ase of coat panic.

It was admitted by Vice-President Richards of the Reading company that the reserve supply was not to be freely used to supply orders and that demands for coal were being refused.

"Everyloody seems to have gone coal

were being refused.

"Everybody seems to have gone coal mad," this official said. "Any one who has any money at all seems to want to turn it into coal. If we supplied all orders we soon would have our large reserve stock exhausted. We do not intend to give of this reserve to either corporations or private citizens for hearding. It was private citizens for hoarding. ereated for an emergency and will only be used when the necessity arises. When coal is actually needed we will do all we can

to give relief.
"We shall not raise the price of our coal. and, of course; under conditions which prevent us receiving any more coal we shall not declare the usual reduction. Where we find a dealer securing coal to speculate with, that is, to obtain exorbitant prices from the public, we shall sell him no more coal. "All the coal shipped in the last two days

#### TO CALL OFF STRIKE TO-DAY. Thought Likely That Men and Operators

Will Reach Agreement. SCRANTON, Pa., April 2.-The statement was made to-day by one of the most prom-Inent of the local coal operators that he has good reason to believe that at the conference in New York to-morrow between the coal operators and the representatives of the miners the latter, through John Mitchell, will make an offer to resume work on a new wage scale allowing them an increase of 5 per cent., and that the offer will be accepted as the easiest way out of the trouble This operator went on to say that if this offer is not made and accepted he believes that the strike will soon be ended anyway, as it is not likely to continue longer than a month. If does not meet with the approval of the miners and it will be hard MINERS CALLED OUT TO MUSIC. to hold them together for any great length of time

-Another story that was put in circulation by an operator to-day was to the efat to-morrow's conference Mitchell will propose to the operators to accept an offer to continue the award of the strike commission for a year. The story runs that this will not prove acceptable to the operators and will be turned down by They seem to think that a settlement for a year would mean nothing for them. They desire an understanding that will continue for a term of years, so that labor and business conditions may have time to approach the normal before another agitation is begun.

Another operator, James M. Shepherd; the principal owner of the Oxford colliery, the only one operating full handed in the region, remarked that he could not help but feel that the end was very near. Within a week, Mr. Shepherd said, he believed that the conclusion of the suspension would be reached.

President Nicholls of district 1, one of the most conservative leaders of workingmen, said before leaving for New York this afternoon that he felt that at to-morrow's conference everything will be amicably arranged and that the miners will soon return to work.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 2 .- The order suspending work in the anthraaits regions issued by President Mitchell of the Mine Workers' Union was unanimously obeyed by the union men this morning. All the collieries in this section of the region were shut down and only the steam makers, engineers and pump runners, whose duty it is to keep the mines free from water, were at work.

The union officials estimate the men idle at 143,000. This number includes the union men, the large number of boys ineligible for membership and the men who are not members of the union, but who are expected to remain idle as long as the union men do. The gates of the collieries were open, but no one passed through them, except the men required to keep the collieries from being damaged. and the fire bosses, foremen and other

petty officials of the companies. The whole situation here now is one of waiting to see whether the strike is ordered. If it is activity will ensue in many directions for the companies which have washeries will endeavor to work them and other companies will run their mines if they get enough workers.

The operators are chiefly concerned now about Mitchell's attitude in case of a strike. A large number of mine workers deposited money in the banks to-day, having been paid on Saturday. They invariably expressed the hope that they would not have to draw out any of this money, and added that they had been able to save more money in the last three years than in any previous

#### One Coal Carrying Road in the West Lays Off Five Hundred Men.

CHICAGO, April 2 .- Wage workers to-day began to feel the first results of the coal strike. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, considered to be one of the biggest coal carrying roads entering Chicago, laid off 500 men in the car and locemotive shops in Dalton, Danville and Oaklawn. Several hundred train and yard men engaged in handling the coal traffic

have also been temporarily dismissed. Other coal lines have taken no decisive action as yet, but intimate that a great number of employees will be laid off should the strike continue for any considerable the strike continue for any considerable length of time. G. A. Goodnow, general manager of the Chicago and Alton Railway, said to-day that the company would utilize the slackness of business in catching up with equipment work.

"If the strike should continue for more than thirty days," he said, "it is probable that we would lay off in the neighborhood of 1,000 men."

of 1,000 men."
Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad said their future course would depend on conditions as they developed. Three hundred and fifty mines in Illino's were on the list of those closed to-day. About 53,000 miners are involved in the strike instructions issued at Springfield.

#### DOLAN BUCKS CONVENTION. Tells Men to Stay Out of Mines for Which Scale Was Signed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 2.-Despite the fact that the Pittsburg Coal Company and eight independent companies signed the scale to-day, President Patrick Dolan notified all locals of the miners' union to remain idle until the matter is properly settled. Dolan maintains that he is president of the district and no scale can be signed except by him. The scale signed to-day was presented to the operators by a committee appointed by the convention which is at war with Dolan.

As a result of Dolan's notification the

As a result of Dolan's notification the Pittsburg district to-day is badly mixed. About one-half of the miners employed in the mines which were signed for to-day hold allegiance to Dolan and declare they will not work and will use their best endeavors to bring out all men who do go to work. The companies which signed in addition to the Pittsburg Coal Company were the Ellsworth. Creacent. Miffiin. People's, Marine, Steen, Vesta and Ditworth. With the exception of the Ellsworth and People's

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Outnine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S alguature is on each box. 25c.—Ads.

THE business world requires three kinds of typewriting record, for documents to be pre-served; copying, for cor-respondence, and red for emphasis and in billing.

#### The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier-Typewriter

produces all three with one machine and one ribbon. Simply touch a lever and the proper ribbon is in

No increase in price for this new model. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

they are small and unimportant. The Vesta is owned and furnishes coal exclusion Vesta is owned and furnishes coal exclusively for the Jones & Laughlin Company.

#### SOFT COAL OPERATORS FIRM. Think That a Strike in Anthracite Fields

Will Be Disastrous to the Men, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2.-Though the strike of the bituminous miners in the fields of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio has been formally inaugurated and the miners have removed all their tools and other belongings from the mines, indicating that they. are prepared to stand by the demands made by their organization, there are no signs of a break among the operators who opposed the increase in wages at the recent con-

idea of the operators is that the conduct of a strike in the anthracite field, which they regard now as certain, will prove a heavy burden upon the miners' organization, for it will be the few men at work who will have to support the many idle, and it may be that a few days may bring change in the policy of the organization.

# Three Thousand Join Parade That Is Headed

--- by a Brass Band... PITTSBURG, April 2. -At Windber to-day he town was invaded at daybreak by about 1.000 union men from Beaverdale and other surrounding towns with a brass band. They paraded the streets of the town and insisted on the 5,000 employees of the Berwynd-White mines, whom they have been trying for weeks to get into the union, to join with them. About 8,000 Berwynd-White men refused to go to work and joined in the parade, marching through Windber and several surrounding towns. They declare they will take every man out of the mines to-morrow. The company of State constabulary at Greensburg, Troop A, is in instant readiness to move to the scene of trouble if it should be needed.

#### Signs Point to a Settlement.

TAMAQUA; Pa., 'April' 2.-Men employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad on the coal runs, who are leaving the region because of the fear of a strike, were to-day officially informed that they had better remain a few days and make sure that there was going to be a strike before giving up their places and leaving for other fields. The men take this to mean that the Reading company believes that a strike will be

# CUP FOR MR. GUGGENHEIM.

#### Sydenham Hospital Trustees Acknowledge His Donation of \$250,000:

A silver loving cup was presented to Isaac Guggenheim, chairman of the finance committee of the Sydenham Hospital, at a dinner given last night at the Harmonie Club. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Guggenheim, President William J. Spiegelberg of the hospital board and the board of directors. The hosts were the members of the medical staff.

The hospital, which was established about three years ago, is located at 339-349 East 116th street. At a recent meeting of the board of directors a gift of \$250,000 from Mr. Guggenheim was announced He has also promised to build a new home for the hospital whenever its patronage

warrants the outlay. Mr. Spiegelberg a warrants the outlay.

Mr. Spiegelberg and Mr. Guggenheim are about to leave for Europe. Last night's dinner was in the way of a godspeed. Among the speakers were Dr. Sigismond Pollitzer, Tax Commissioner Samuel Strasbourger, Dr. Parker Syms, Dr. Robert Kunitzers and Congressman William Sulzer. zer and Congressman William Sulzer.
President Spiegelberg said that while
the hospital has no marble hells or tiled

ors, its friends expected to see themnot yet, but soon.

Among the guests were Joseph P. Day,
Sanford Simons, L. M. Bloomingdale,
Levi Spiegelberg, Samuel J. Bloomingdale,
Arthur W. Lipper, Eugen E. Spiegelberg,
Ludwig Englander, A. Michael, S. M.
Schatzkin, Theodore Rosenwald, Dr. H.
Breeck, A. Garfunkle and Guestay Kraus

#### Baruch, A. Garfunkle and Gustav Kraus. Proposal to Abolish Bridge Tolls.

The Aldermen's Committee on Bridges and Tunnels gave a public hearing yester-STRIKE HITS R. R. EMPLOYEES. day on the resolution to abolish tolls on the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges. Bridge Commissioner Stevenson opposed the proposition, which was introduced at a recent meeting of the Aldermen by Borough President Ahearn. Mr. Steven-son said that to make the bridges free would divert all truck traffic from the ferries and congest the bridges still more. There will be other hearings.

# New Chaplain for Columbia

At a meeting of the trustees of Columbia University he'd yesterday the Rev. Alexis W. Stein, now rector of Christ Church Fitchburg, Mass., was chosen to be chaplain of the University. Mr. Stein was graduated from Columbia College in 1891, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1893. He served for several years under the Rev. Dr. Rainsford at St. George's Church in this city.

## An Honest and Anonymous Man.

Henry F. Thieman, who lives in Palisade avenue, Jersey City, lost \$117 in the street a few days ago. He advertised in a local paper and a poor but honest man who had picked up the wad saw the advertisement. He took the money to the Sixth precinct station and the police later returned it to Thieman. The finder did not give his

#### . If run down from overwork, physical or mental. drink a wine-glass of

# Welch's GrapeJuice

before each meal and one before retiring. It will soon put you in working trim. It's a tonic that builds rather than stimulates. Welch's is always pure and unfermented.

Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Write us for free book of recipes, Welch Grape Julce Co., Westfield, N. Y.

WHO TRIED TO BURY HIMSELF IN ALIASES HERE.

Detectives Grab Wainwright in the Street, Throw Him Down and Find a Colt' Automatic on Him-Much Jewelry

Stolen From Dr. Pinault Recovered.

Charged with having stolen jewelry, silverware, stocks and bonds valued at \$100,-000 from Dr. Nicholas J. Pinault, a surgeon of Minneapolis, Thomas J. Wainwright, who was at one time employed as a caretaker by the doctor, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night. The arrest was made at the request of Chief Doyle of the Minneapolis police by Detective Dougherty of the Pinkertons and Detective Sergean

Murphy. Dr. Pinault lives at 1108 Mount Curve avenue, Minneapolis. He goes to Pass Christian in the winter. This winter Wainwright answered his advertisement for a caretaker. He produced satisfactory recommendations, now thought to have been

forged, and got the place. Wainwright was left in sole charge and after the doctor had gone proceeded to pack up everything valuable that could be carried away in trunks. He also forged the doctor's signature to an order on the Minneapolis Safe Deposit Company, and obtained access to the doctor's box in the vaults, from which he took everything negotiable. Some of the securities he isposed of at once and Dr. Pinault first learned of the robbery when a bank in St. Cloud telegraphed him that certain stock bearing his name had been sold. The doctor returned to Minneapolis to find that his house had been stripped. The caretaker had left town with a woman.

Detective Dougherty found that Wainwright's trunks had come to New York over the Pennsylvania line and had been forwarded to Boston. He traced them back to New York again and to a boarding house in Forty-sixth street near Fifth avenue. He found the boarding house last Saturday, but Wainwright had moved. Dougherty found that he had given some stuff on consignment to Wrone & Wrone, jewellers and dealers in antiques. At the shop it was learned that Wainwright had represented himself as a lawyer just returned from settling an estate in France and said that the jewelry he wished to dispose of had been given him in part payment. He took the dealers to a safe deposit place near by, where he had rented a box. He took out what appeared to be an ancient parchment written in French, from which he read some description of the estate he had been sent to settle. Then he showed the jewelry. This was on March 19, and at that time Wainwright was living at the Hotel Manhattan under the name of James A. Stewart. His safe deposit box was in the name of W. J. Tyler.

The detectives found out about the box on Friday, and yesterday Wainwright, who had lived in the house in Forty-sixth street under the name of J. W. Williams, was traced by a check which Wrone & Wrone had given him as James A. Stewart and which as Stewart he had indersed to Williams: The check passed through a branch of the Corn Exchange, where it had gone to the credit of "Louis P. Chuet." Through the bank Chuet was traced to a

house in Fifty-eighth street near Broadway. Yesterday afternoon the detectives looked the place over and were about to go away when a man answering the description of Wainwright went in. Dougherty remained on guard and sent his com-panion to teleplane to a hotel where a Minneapolis detective and the superin-tendent of Dr. Pinault's estate were. Before these men could arrive the suspect came out, got a cab and had the cabman bring out a heavy trunk. Dougherty arrested Wainwright just as he was about

arrested wallwright just as he was about to step into the cab.

At the house in Forty-sixth street the detectives had been told by the landlady that "Williams" always slept with a huge that "Williams" always slept with a huge revolver under his pillow. The detectives were taking no chances. They threw him down and searched him at once. Suspended around his neck in a holster was a colt's automatic magazine revolver. In a waist belt were fifteen cartridges, and in a clip in his pocket were twelvemore. Wainwright made no resistance.

On the way to Police Headquarters he owned up to the robbery and explained the ingenious scheme by which he had kept them so long a time in search of him. He said that he would do all he could to help in the recovery of the stolen goods.

He said that he would do all he could to help in the recovery of the stolen goods. The trunk and suit case which Wainwright had placed on the cab were found to contain much fine clothing and a new Colt .44, with several boxes of cartridges.

Among the jewelry which the detectives recovered was a large antique brooch set with 400 small diamonds. It was valued at 50,000 francs. There was also a watch said to have been owned and worn by Cardinal Richelieu. Among other things were dinal Richelieu. Among other things were a pearl pendant valued at \$300, a cameo brooch, an antique pearl brooch, a gold bracelet set with diamonds, emeralds and rubies; an emerald and diamond cluster

rung of 12 stones, and many valuable cameos.

The police have a list of seventy other pieces of jewelry which they expect to recover with Wainwright's help. Valuable laces which he took from Dr. Pinault's house Wainwright said he had given to women at various places. omen at various places. women at various places.

Wainwright is 30 years old and of good appearance. He is believed to belong to a good Boston family and to have been a

#### practising lawyer in that city. Nominations by the President,

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The President o-day sent the following nominations to

the Senate: Army-Major to be Lieutenant-Colonel, John P. Wisner, detailed Inspector-General Artillery Corps; surgeon to be Deputy Surgeon-General, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, Major John M. Banister; assistant surgeon to be surgeon, with rank of Major,

Capt. Alexander N. Stark. Treasury-To be collector of customs for the district of Niagara, N. Y., John A. Merritt of New York; to be collector of customs for the district of Castine, Me., John M. Vogel

Navy-Paymaster to be pay inspector, Eugene D. Ryan. State—To be Commissioner of the District of Columbia, Henry B. F. Macfarland of the District of Columbia; to be Consul at Birmingham, England, Albert Halstead of the District of Columbia, vice Marshal Halstead, esigned; to be secretary of the Embassy to resigned; to be secretary of the Embassy to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, George L. Lorillard of Rhode Island; to be secretary of the legation at Copenhagen, Denmark, Charles Richardson of Massachusetts.

To be Postmasters—New Jersey—Charles R. Robinson, Princeton. Pennsylvania—Milton P. Schantz, Allentown; George R. Adam, Brockwayville; Fred J. Andrus, Cross Fork, Washington, D. C.—Benjamin F. Barnes of New Jersey.

## Answered an Ad: Says She Was Held

Prisoner. Margaret Kranz, a seventeen-year-old girl living with her uncle at 131 Ridge street, Long Island City, told him yesterday that she went to Mrs. Marie Lee's house at 158 sale went to Mrs. Marie Lee's notice at 135 East 113th street on Thursday last in answer to an advertisement, and was made a prisoner and shamfully treated by men that came to the house. Her uncle came over here and had Mrs. Lee arrested last

# A Boy to Congressman Herbert Parsons.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- A new member was added to the New York delegation in Was added to the New York delegation in Washington to-day. A boy was born this morning to Representative and Mrs. Herbert Parsons. They have two other children. Both mother and child are doing

# Panic-Proof Investments.

The inexperienced soon discover that it is difficult to place funds so that principal and interest are absolutely safe-and where, in time. of panic, there is no shrinkage in

Such an investment—one that has never failed—is a first mortgage on New York City real estate, with principal and interest guaranteed by this Company.

No investor has ever lost a dollar.

# BOND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE (O

Capital & Surplus, \$5,000,000. 146 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

ST. LUKE'S OLD SEXTON OUT. Who Spent Two Years Emptying the Old Downtown Graveyard.

Thomas Brennan, native of the old American section of the town known as Greenwich Village, has resigned as sexton of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Convent avenue and West 141st street. He had been sexton eighteen years and a member of the church forty years, and the cause of his resignation, according to his friends, was the antagonistic attitude of large number of the new members of the congregation. The old parishioners stuck by him and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. John T. Patey, gave him farewell tearfully

The friends of the sexton say that William C. Lester, who is a vestryman of the church, forced the sexton out. Early in the winter Mr. Lester had a red velvet carpet put in the middle aisle of the church, in which there were three old fashioned floor registhere were three old fashioned noor regis-ters conveying heat from the basement. The sexton and the man who laid the carpet suggested that to get the heat into the middle of the church it would be necessary to cut holes in the carpet over the registers. Mr. Lester objected, according to the sexton, and worshippers along to the sex-ton, and worshippers along the middle aisle complained of cold. A coterie put the responsibility on the sexton. He says that he saw that the odds were against him and he resigned.

Mr. Brennan said yesterday that he had gone up from his old home in the Ninth ward, where his children had been educated,

at the request of the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, pastor of the original St. Luke's, now a chapel of Trinity. That was in 1892.
Trinity would not buy the old St. Luke's until all the 800 bodies of the old American parishioners that had been buried in the graveyard had been removed. The sexton, who is an undertaker, spent nearly two years exhuming the bodies, receiving no extra pay for his labor. For all this work and his subsequent services to the church, he says, he got \$2.34 a day. Out of this he was recently asked to hire an assistant to pay for the cleaning of the new church. This is one of the things that prompted him to hand in his resignation.

Vestryman Lester said yesterday: "There has been no truthed in the church at all. in the graveyard had been removed. The

Vestryman Lester said yesterday: "Inere has been no trouble in the church at all. Mr. Brennan has not been cleaning the church properly, and we told him so. He got mad and resigned. He thought that we would ask him to stay, but we did not. That is all there is to it."

Mr. Brennan has a letter of high commendation from the Rev. Dr. Patey.

#### HELEN POTTS HALL LOSES. Hartford Keeps His Stock in the Great A. & P. Tea Company.

The claim set up by Helen Potts Hall, divorced wife of Blakely Hall, for onethird of the \$850,000 in stock of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company which George A. Hartford received in the settlement of the estate of his partner, George F. Gilman, was disallowed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Hall, who lived with Gilman at his residence, Black Rock, Conn., made a claim against his estate for the entire fortune, amounting to considerably over \$1,000,000, alleging that he had promised to leave her everything out of gratitude for her care everything out of gratitude for her care of him. There was much litigation in consequence, but finally a compromise was reached by which she accepted \$20,000 cash and \$40,000 in stock of the tea compromise was the compromise with the compromise was a consequence.

cash and \$40,000 in stock of the tea company. At the same time Hartford's claim as a partner with Gilman in the business was settled by giving him \$700,000 in common and \$150,000 in preferred stock.

Mrs. Hall then brought suit against him, alleging that there was an understanding between them that she was to get one-third of whether has got in the settlement. Hartof whatever he got in the settlement. Hart-ford denied knowledge of any such agree-ment and Justice Fitzgerald, in dismissing ment and Justice Fitzgerald, in dismissing her complaint, says that the proof of any such contract is very indefinite and uncertain. All the facts and circumstances, he says, appeal to the conscience of the Court to refuse a decree for specific performance, with a quickening and compelling force which cannot be overcome.

In the circumstances, he says, the case is saidently one which requires the granting the contraction. In the circumstances, he says, the case is evidently one which requires the exercise of the Court's discretion, and therefore he dismisses the complaint, feeling that if there was no intentional deception of Hartford there was at least sufficient failure to disclose the material facts to warrant the cerial of the relief sought by Mrs. Hall.

## Lotos Club Not to Move.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Lotos Club last night it was decided that the club will not remove from its present quarters, at 556 Fif avenue. The building will be remodelled

# Telephone Growth.

That every telephone added to a system increases the value of the service to all telephone users, and that the larger the system the more useful and desirable the service, is evidenced by the wonderful telephone gain still going on in New York City, which has now twice as many telephones as any other City in the world.

# 3,105 **Telephones**

were gained in Manhattan and The Bronx during March.

# Over 194,000 **Telephones**

are in service and under contract in these two Boroughs alone. Are you a subscriber to this wonderfully comprehensive system? Rates are low.

New York Telephone Co. 15 Dey Street.

BREAK IN RESERVOIR AT COLON WORRIES HIM A LITTLE.

Engineers Staff Has Removed to Culebra -Panama Railroad Not Equal Yet to the Demands Upon It—Net Earnings Less-Director in Place of Parsons.

Secretary Taft came over from Washington yesterday afternoon, attended the annual meeting of the Panama Railroad Company and left in the early evening for Tuskegee, Ala., where he is to deliver an address at Tuskegee Institute. At the conclusion of the railroad meeting he talked at some length of canal prospects on the Isthmus.

"As far as I can learn." he said, "every thing is progressing there generally in a highly satisfactory condition. I've no doubt Chief Engineer Stevens has his troubles. These are bound to come, but affairs are in much better shape there than ever before.

"The only disquieting news I have heard is that there has been a break in one of our new reservoirs at Colon. I don't know how serious it is, for I have not received an answer to a message I sent to Stevens for particulars. I am in hopes, though, that it can be repaired, for the problem of providing an adequate water supply has presented a great many difficulties. The dry season there is absolutely dry. Not a drop of water falls, and it is absolutely essential than an adequate supply be stored against this season, if healthful conditions are to be maintained. How the people managed to survive at all on the Isthmus without water storage is one of the wonders that has impressed me most about the Isthmus.

"Mr. Stevens and most of his associates have taken up their residence in Culebra, where the conditions are better than at Panama, and are much pleased with the change in location. They have now the advantage of a new town, with architecture suited to the climate, and good sewerage and water systems, as against the heavy buildings, narrow streets and oppressive atmosphere of Panama. But there will be a great improvement in Panama when the wide thoroughfare extending from the railroad station direct through the heart of the city to the harbor is completed. With the improvements in sewerage and water supply this thoroughfare will help make life much more worth living in that city.

"The railroad has handled a greatly inreased amount of business recently, but its capacity is by no means equal to the demands upon it. When the process of double tracking is completed it will undoubtedly prove adequate, but until then there is not much chance that it will be able to handle with despatch the passengers. the supplies and materials for the workmen and the other freight traffic and at the same time help in removal of material excavated from the bed of the canal.

"No, I do not care to state whether in my opinion the sea level canal or the 85 foot canal will finally be adopted or when decision will be reached. There is, of course no necessity of my restating my position. for I am on record with the President as favoring the 85 foot level. But both Mr Stevens and myself are anxious that a decision be made soon, in order that the work can be expedited more rapidly than at present.

Besides the secretary, there were present at the meeting Edward A. Drake, William Nelson Cromwell, Benjamin M. Harrod, M. F. Endicott, P. C. Hains and O. H. Ernst. The railroad is owned by the Government, and Mr. Taft, as holder of the Government's stock, voted 69,987 shares out of the total issue of 70,000. The only change in the board of directors was the election of W. Leon Pepperman, assistant chief in the office of Isthmian Canal affairs at Washington, who succeeds William Barclay Par-

The officers presented a financial report covering the ten months ending October 15', 1905, and a supplemental report which will be embodied with the former on its presentation by Secretary Taft to Con-gress. Setting off the business for the ten months period against the preceding ten months, the report draws these com-parisons: Total railroad earnings, \$1,912,-552.90 in 1905, as against \$1,610,348.80 in 1904 net railroad earnings, \$698,942.44, against \$797,001.34; total steamship earnings, \$1,165,-058.38, against \$930,750.30; net steamship 688.38, against \$950, 50.30; net steamsing earnings, \$58,730.11, against \$103,517.87; grand total earnings, \$3,077,611.28, against \$2,541,-019.10; grand total expenses, \$2,319,938.62, against \$1,640,579.89; total net earnings, \$757,672.66, against \$900,519.21.

#### WOMEN DEMOCRATS DINE. Mrs. Lease and Poem Features of Their Jefferson Celebration.

The Women's Democratic Club got shead of the male organization in holding a Jefferson dinner this year. The women held theirs last night at the Hoffman House, with the true Jeffersonian simplicity. There wasn't any wine, and only a few menjust enough to provide one for each table.

The club was only started in the last campaign, but, of course, having survived that, it had to hold a Jefferson dinner. Alton B. Parker, Mayor McClellan and Comptroller Metz were all invited to talk, and all sent nice letters explaining just why they weren't present.

Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby presided, and few times to time as the discretized.

and from time to time as the dinner pro-gressed called on a table for a sentiment. Then a woman or the one man at the table Then a woman or the one man at the table would get up with either a quotation from Jefferson or a speech. Mrs. Phyllis Levéridge responded for her table with a poem that told of the yearnings of the Democratic woman. It ran:

You may not infer it—Just from our looks. That we are experienced, versatile cooks. We can stew you a broth of war, if you please, and give you an entrée of war and of peace.

We can give you a souffee, we can give you an ice, and also a toast, crispy and nice. In fact, our talent you cannot deny; Why not let us mix your political pie? Our pie would be full of mugwumps and such— Reformers and goo goos we don't favor much. We'd grind them to mincemeat and then bake them brown. And only true Democrats would rule our town.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, gowned in black, responded for her table. Her speech made some of the members move uneasily. She said that the women had begun to ask "We are asking how it comes about."

she went on, "that a Rockefeller baby is born heir to a billion when just at hand a hundred others, just as fair are born to pauperism and despair." "Am I talking too much?" asked Mrs. Lease, evidently expecting to be told "No." The toastmistress nodded her head affirm-

atively.
"Then I will conclude," said Mrs. Lease "Then I will conclude, said Mrs. Lease with a freezing look.

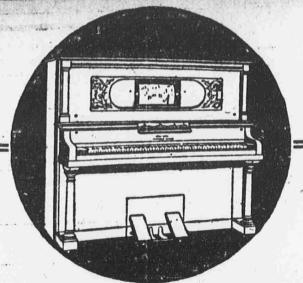
Mrs. Crosby finally got started on the regular toast list and called on a woman who was down on the toast list as "the author of Preston Papers."

Miss Yendes—that was her name—talked on Jeffersonian women. She announced that women had inspired the Declaration of Independence.

Independence.

"When did a man ever do such a thing as that without a woman's help?" she went on.

"He can't saw a cord of wood or heave a "He can't saw a cord of wood or heave a ton of coal without a woman coaxing him." Mrs. Charlotte Wilbour, the president of Sorosis, Mrs. Belle de Rivera, head of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, William H. Wood, John Quincy Adams and John S. Crosby also spoke.



# **Special Demonstrations** STUYVESANT Pianola Piano

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

THE price of the Stuyvesant Pianola Piano is \$550. The demand for an instrument at this popular price has been so great that it is only within a few weeks that we have been able to show a complete assortment in

We now announce a series of Special Demonstrations of the Stuyvesant Pianola Piano for three days during the hours of 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. The instrument will be played and explained in a special room at Acolian Hall, a musical program of unusual interest being provided. The selections will include:

La Capricieuse, Op. 15 Milde Zigeunerweisen,

Op. 20, O minor Sarasate
Etnde, Op. 5
Etnde, Op. 23, Ne.6 Rubinstein
Andante et Poionaise de
Concert Op. 27, Andante
Key S
Andante et Poionaise de
Concert, Op. 27. Poionaise
Key C
Napoleon
Herangeron A fist Key C
Hexameron, A flat
Hexameron, A flat
Variations sur un theme
eriginsi, Op. 1. 80 minor
Pachuleki
Polka de Concert. Bartlett Under the Bainbeo Tree. Fantasie Brillant Riege

Good-bye, Little Girl Good-bye, Fantame Brillant Rieger

\$1.50 and more

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

HARRIMAN PLANS NEW LINE.

He Will Build It to Maintain His Hold on

the Pacific Northwest.

OMAHA, Neb., April 2.—In order to maintain his hold on the Pacific Northwest E.

H. Harriman is preparing to construct a

new line in Idaho from Malad City to Moun-

tain Home, which will shorten the Oregon

The information comes from Union Pa-

cific headquarters in this city. Malad City

is the terminus of the Oregon Short Line

branch from Ogden and lies south of Port-

will pass close to the great Shoshone Falls

WEAVER WINS AGAIN.

His Candidates Elected to Preside Over

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Mayor Weaver

and his friends are now in control of City

Councils. The battle that has been waged

so bitterly since the February election

terminated this morning in a complete vic-

tory for the administration forces. Henry

Clay and Jacob F. Henderson, the machine

candidates for president of the Select and

candidates for president of the Select and Common Councils respectively, were defeated, and the reorganization of Councils was made memorable by the election of Samuel Crothers of the Fortieth ward as president of Select and Thomas F. Armstrong of the Thirty-eighth ward as president of Common Council. Crothers received 24 years Clay 18. Armstrong get

received 24 votes, Clay 18. Armstrong got 46, and Henderson 37.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The present art exhibition at the Lotos Club will be extended until Wednesday, April 4. Ladies and gentlemen will be admitted on Wednesday on pre-sentation of a card of a member.

The British Courts have

just decided that only

Pat Still whiskey is

This decision is virtu-

ally an endorsement

of John Jameson Three

Star Whiskey, both

W. A. Taylor & Co., 29 Broadway, N. Y.

method and result.

real whiskey.

Philadelphia Councils.

Short Line by 181 miles.

This program is representative of a very popular class of music usually described as "brilliane." These numbers are all extremely showy, their themes unusually attractive, their shythm full of fire and intensity and their climaxes theilling and masterful. Because of their extreme difficulty, they are seldom heard except when played upon the Pianola; in fact, the last two are impossible of performance by human fingers.

The merely curious as well as intending purchasers are invited to sttend these Demonstrations. The Stupwesant Pianola Piano contains the complete Metrostyle Pianola just the same as our \$2,000 instrumente.

Persons who have been prevented by the matter of price from havesti-gating this new type of musical instrument-should-not-fail to take advan-

The Aeolian Co., Acotlan Hall, 2627 18th Ave.



#### Our Refrigerators Are the Perfection of Cleanliness, Efficiency and Economy. COAT SHIRTS

The "Eddy" Our standard for a quarter of a contary The "Premier" glass lined

Orders by mail receive prompt and careful attention

130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 135 West Forty-first St., New York. Colonial



In our own workshops we make Modern Furniture of the sort that has permanent value. Style true; construction solid. Furniture for any use-for every use. Furniture from stock-or to order.

branch from Oguen and the new line will hand. Beginning here the new line will make a beeline to Mountain Home, a station near Boise on the short line. The road Prices-less, perhaps, than you expect. tion near Boise on the short line. The road will run down the Snake River Valley and Schmitt Brothers, Already this country is well settled and irrigated. Surveyors have finished the plans and work will begin in the summer. 40 East 23d

# NERVE FORCE From Any Cause Restored by WINCHESTER'S HYPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda. A Pharmaceutical Preparation and the

SPECIFIC PILL.
GIVE VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY.
Price \$1.00 per Box or Bottle.
NO C.O.D. OR TREATMENT SCHEME. Send for free scaled pamphlet containing full particulars and testimonials from Physi-Clans and Laymen.
Winchester & Co., Chemists, Est. 1856.
582 Beekman Bldg., N. Y. City

# Call or Write for Catalogue

DIED.

HALSEY.-On April 1, George A. Halsey, in the 83d year of his age. Sad year of his age.

Funeral Wednesday, from his late residence.

45 Sherwood av., Yonkers, on arrival of 11:25

A. M. train from Grand Central Station at
Harlem station, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

McADAM.—On Monday, April 2, at her iste rest-dence, 132 East 85th st., Mary A., daughter of Malvina and the late James McAdam, brother of the Rev. William J. McAdam. Requiem Monday, 10 A. M., at St. Vincent de Paul's Church 6th av. and 23d st. Please

omit flowers. PARKER.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday, March 31, 1908, Elizabeth B., daughter of the late John and Emily Parker. Services at 1255 Clinton place, on Tuesday morn

ing. April 3, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Perta